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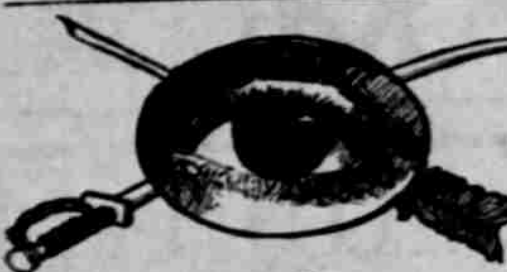
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HOW KILAUEA CHANGES FORM WHEN PELE STIRS THE FIRE

An Account of the Breakdown of 1894—Red
Hot Landslides, Cracking Walls and Float-
ing Islands of Stone.

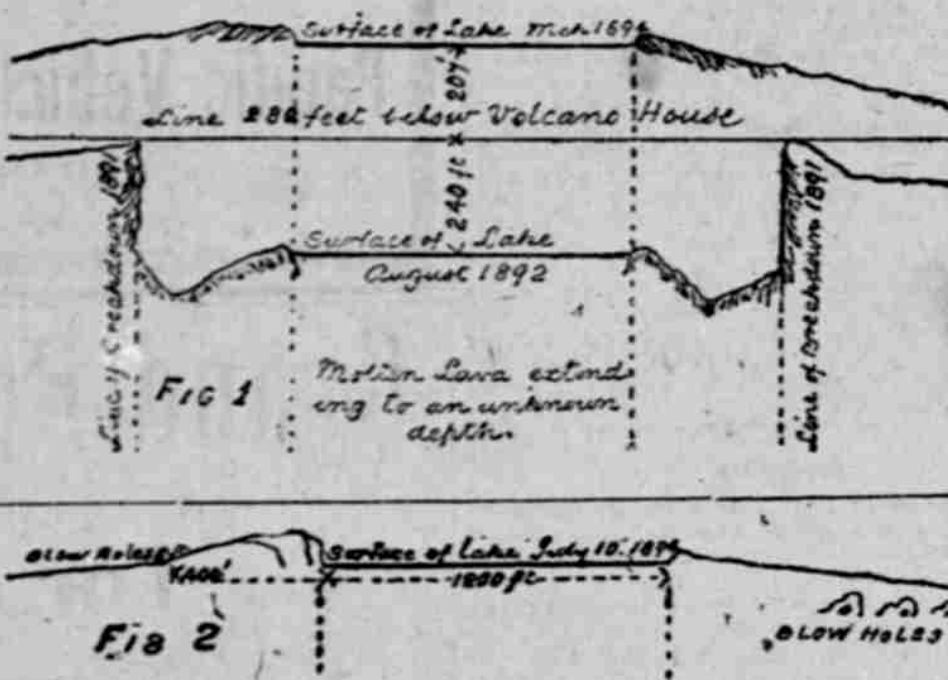
THE following article on Kilauea
was written by Mr. L. A. Thurston
soon after the great break-
down of 1894:

The great lava lake in Kilauea has
been steadily rising since the last great
breakdown of the floor of the crater
in March, 1891, when an area 2500 feet
long by 2000 feet wide fell in one night
a distance of over 500 feet.

The rising and overflowing of the
lake filled this pit last fall. Since that
time the activity of the lake has been
intense, as many as twenty-three over-
flows of liquid lava having taken place
in a single day, and the walls sur-
rounding the lake have been rapidly
raised by continued overflows.

Accurate measurements of the lake
were made by Mr. F. E. Dodge of the
Survey Department in August, 1892, and
March, 1894. He has recorded in the
Volcano House book the result of his
observations as follows:

of the falling banks was not going on.
As the level of the lake sank, the
greater and greater height of the banks
caused a constantly increasing commo-
tion in the lake as the banks struck
the surface of the molten lava in their
fall. A number of times a section of
the bank from 200 to 500 feet long, 150
to 200 feet high, and 20 to 30 feet thick
would split off from the adjoining
rocks, and with a tremendous roar,
amid a blinding cloud of steam, smoke
and dust, fall with an appalling down
plunge into the boiling lake, causing
great waves and breakers of fire to
dash into the air, and a mighty
"ground swell" to sweep across the
lake, dashing against the opposite
cliff like storm waves upon a lee shore.
Most of the falling rocks were immedi-
ately swallowed up by the lake, but
when one of the great downfalls re-
ferred to occurred it would not imme-
diately sink, but would float off across
the lake, a great floating island of



"In August, 1892, the outer rim of the
pit surrounding the lake was 282 feet
below the level of the Volcano House.

"The surface of the lake was 240 feet
below this line.

"In March, 1894, the surface of the
lake was 207 feet above this line, mak-
ing a rise of 447 feet in nineteen
months.

(The profile view of the lake at the
two periods is shown by Figure 1.)

"The area of the lake was somewhat
larger in 1894 than in 1892, being 1200
feet long by 800 wide."

Upon arriving at the volcano on July
5, 1894, the principal change since Mr.
Dodge was there was found to be the
sudden rising of the north bank of the
lake, covering an area of about 500 feet
long by 400 wide, which, on the 21st of
March last was suddenly and without
warning elevated to a height of 80 feet
above the other banks and the surface
of the lava, the lake being then full.

The raised area was much shattered,
and two blowholes shortly afterward
made their appearance on the outer
line of fracture.

On the 18th of April the hill thus
formed began to sink, and on July 5th
was only about 30 feet above the other
walls of the lake.

On the evening of the 6th of July a
party of tourists found the lake in a
state of moderate activity, the surface
of the lava being about 12 feet below
the banks.

On Saturday, the 7th, the surface of
the lake raised so that the entire sur-
face was visible from the Volcano
House. That night it overflowed into
the main crater, and a blow hole was
thrown up some 200 yards outside and
to the north of the lake, from which
a flow issued. There were two other
hot cones in the immediate vicinity
which were thrown up about three
weeks before. On Sunday, Monday

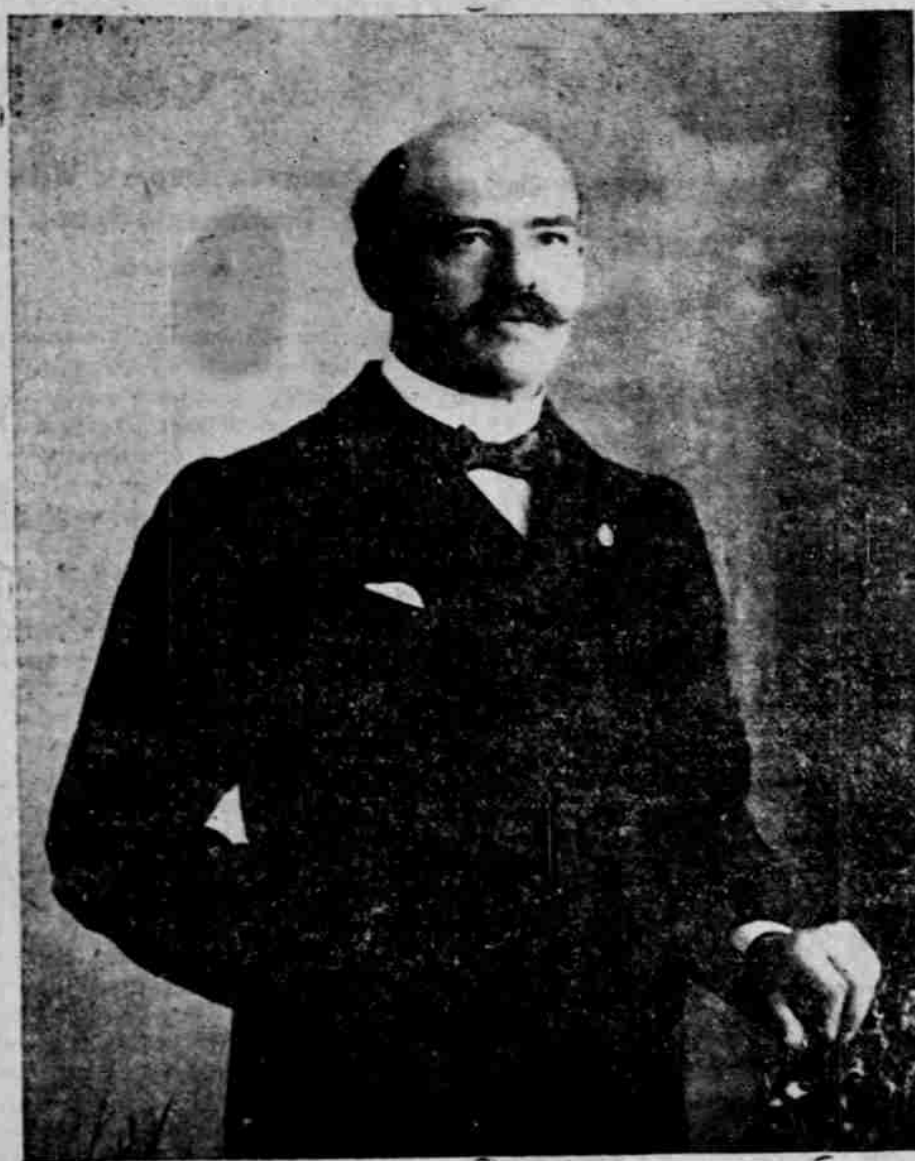
and Tuesday, July 8th, 9th and 10th, the
surface of the lake rose and fell sev-
eral times, varying from full to the
brim to 15 feet below the edge of the
banks.

The profile view of the lake on Tues-
day night, July 10th, was approximated
as shown in Figure 2.

On the morning of the 11th the hill
was found to have sunk down to the
level of the other banks, and frequent
columns of rising dust indicated that
the banks were falling in. At 9:45 a.
m., at which hour a party reached the
lake, a red-hot crack from 3 to 6 feet
wide surrounded the space recently
occupied by the hill; the hill was nearly
level; the lake had fallen some 50 feet,
and the wall of the lake formed by the
hill was falling in at frequent intervals.
The outline of the lake at this time was
as shown in Figure 3.

The lava in the lake continued to
fall steadily; at the rate of about 20
feet an hour from 10 o'clock in the
morning until 8 in the evening. At 11
a. m. the area formerly occupied by
the hill, marked A.A. in the diagram,
began to sink bodily, leaving a clean
line of fracture; the line of this area,
marked B.B., was continuously lean-
ing over and falling into the lake. From
about 12 until 8 in the evening there
was scarcely a moment when the crash

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cult to the Aloha branch, Theosophical
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Chicago. He was a student under
Professor Tyndall, in England, and
when he took up Theosophy about five
years ago his education at the hands
of the great scientist formed a splen-
did basis for the newer science. Mr.
Prime is a pupil of Dr. Leadbeater,
the distinguished Theosophist who is
expected to visit Honolulu next March
or April. He met him in London and
has since been associated with him in
Chicago. He is the intimate friend of
Annie Besant, Dr. Wells and Mr. Mead.
He never met Madame Blavatsky. Mr.
Prime has spent the past two years
with Dr. Leadbeater and it was at his
suggestion that his present tour was

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"I am expecting to stay here for a
period of two or three months, it hav-
ing been arranged that I should make
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